Weaks and Stripers Refuse to Consider Approach of Cold Weather.

PORGIES OUTSIDE INLET

Observations of Great Marine Leather Back Turtle Puzzles Scientist.

By W. H. BALLOU.

FORKED RIVER, N. J., Sept. 27.-Albass and croakers still refuse to

atriped base and croakers still refuse to consider the approach of cold weather and show their heels to ansiers.

They remain right on the job of tack's mashing—provided you can find where they hang out for the day. Apropos of inding them it is like this: The other day I settled over one combined school of all known bay fish, pulling them in all day long on both tides.

The next day, with conditions are

The next day, with conditions pre-cisely the same in every respect, I didn's get a bite on the identical spot, a deep water flat in front of Waretown and ther close to the shore. Not even a lowfish took hold, Late in the afternoon I put the row-

at in line with wind and tide and protect in line with wind and tide and prifted three miles over the best fishing rounds, dragging several baited hookeren surface to bottom. At last a large markfash. Over went the kedge instanter and I returned to Eno's at the usual time of about 6 o'clock with the usual

Local Superstition Shattered.

The bayman's idea that where you catch fish to-day they may be caught again to-morrow at the same place one hour later, to correspond with the tide conditions, was thus shattered. Never scale will I bank on local superstitions. When fish do not bite at a given poli best way is to drag for them, a fact th I have demonstrated time and

An amusing story circulated here was te the effect that the lafayette invasion in salt waters was due to the opening of the gates of the great lakes canal locks for repairs, releasing swarms of lafay-cties, which on reaching salt water brea-in wast numbers. This tale is almost too amusing to deny—the origin of lafayertes

ode states in "American Fishes"
"the spot, or latayette, is found
our coast from New York to the bulf of Mexico. The name lafayette was riven it by New York fishermen in con ce of its reappearance in large ers in waters around the metrop having been coincident with the

It had been known before that but only in scattering numbers." I name "spot" was given it because dark splash behind the fore line, ongly marked that no one can ake the species, although it is hard envince some persons that large not croakers and that small (two pounds) are not spots. Big Porgies Source of Wonder.

bout eighteen miles outside the injet lighthouse is what is called the stern Wreck. On this wreck of ate hundreds of five pound purgies have sen taken by ardent anglers. These big, at porgies also bring a choice sum either wharf or any fish market. To one has not caught or seen a porgy thing over a pound and a half, these inge fellows are a source of wonder

anglers who come here, go out for a day and at evening come in with either few or only small fish. Instead of lookr only small fish. Instead of looka at the bags brought in by others.
The control of the distance of the dis they make a make fought in by others, my poor bones. "So, those han yarms you write are fairy tales, eh? Sort of limelight to catch suckers for boatmen, baymen and hotel grafters!" Patiently, I take the kickers down to the wharf and pass them along to bost after boat small mouth. This hold the sunits order and the engineer in his anger discovering the professor's latest on Matoney and McGlynn concerns McGlynn's firelized to the west force of a motorboat tied to the West 156th street pier got out of small mouth. This hold the sunits order and the engineer in his anger discovering the professor's latest on Matoney and McGlynn concerns McGlynn's firelized the professor's latest on Matoney and McGlynn concerns McGlynn's firelized the professor's latest on Matoney and McGlynn concerns McGlynn's firelized the professor's latest on Matoney and McGlynn concerns McGlynn's firelized the professor's latest on Matoney and McGlynn concerns McGlynn's firelized the professor's latest on Matoney and McGlynn concerns McGlynn's firelized the professor's latest on Matoney and McGlynn concerns McGlynn's firelized the professor's latest on Matoney and McGlynn concerns McGlynn's firelized the professor's latest on Matoney and McGlynn concerns McGlynn's firelized the professor's latest on Matoney and McGlynn concerns McGlynn's firelized the professor's latest on Matoney and McGlynn concerns McGlynn's firelized the professor's latest on Matoney and McGlynn concerns McGlynn's firelized the professor's latest on Matoney and McGlynn concerns McGlynn's firelized the professor's latest on Matoney and McGlynn concerns McGlynn's firelized the professor and McGlynn concerns McGlynn's firelized the professor and McGlynn's firelized the professor

Bome of the people who come here many men. not only have never fished before but have never even seen salt water previously. Others get sensick at the slightest motion of the boat. Whatever that the place is a gold brick mine, salted with stuffed fish brought from the markets, touted by paid hirelings, ith a general conspiracy of boutmer baltmen and hotelkeepers to do the un-

### Habits of Marine Turtle.

Fortunately I have been able to meet these grumblers with daily catches of great fish, pointing out to them the best captains extant, who take pride in their best, the most immaculate service, big hotel, the Riverside House, howstriving to arrange to have it kept open will be turned over to the poor of the until December 1, because it has steam locality unless imperatively required for the subsistence of the army at the time. nd inn and the Forked River Ho as usual, will keep open as commercial is all the year around.

tinuously for some time at intimate dis-

had supposed, and such is the supposition of zoologists, that it came to the surface to renew the air in its head out of water every minute and half to two minutes and empties the contents of its lungs with a loud, roar-ing sound, the head disappearing in-

There is apparently no inhalation of ir, as is said to be the case with the ile, a mammal. The question arises, then, does the leatherback inhale caygen from water, rising to the stace at short intervals to expel it? face at short intervals to expel it? It has a man goes overboard he retains the sir Plover, Wild Swans, Crans a man goes overboard he retains the sir Plover, Wild Swans, Crans in the lungs as long as he can to keep from drowning. The marine turtle, it would seem, can't get below with air in would seem, can't get below with air in Ra too, man sinks with air and Scotch Hebs. Sept. 1—April 15 Suipe Scotch Hebs. Sept. 1—April 15 Suipe Scotch Hebs. Sept. 1—Dec. 51 would seem, can't get below with air in its lunge. So, too, man sinks with airless lunge. So, too, man sinks with airless lunge. Ditmars mentions the loud,
roaring exhalations when the leatherback goes ashors to tay once. He says
nothing of corresonding inhalations.
Andrews, discussing whales, refers to
expulsion of air from the lungs, followed
by an interval to breaths in a fresh
supply.

Pariridge, Quall, Marsh Fowl
and Scotch Hens. Sept. 1—Nev. 20
Stipe July 1—April 15
Thrush Sopt. 1—Dec. 51
Wild Duck Gocks) Oct 16—Dec. 51
Wild Turkey (tocks) Oct 16—Dec. 51
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### HEILNER HARPOONS 2,000 LB, SUNFISH

Marine Monster Captured Two Miles Off Avalon, Santa Catalina Isle, Cal.

Revolver Shots Needed to Subdue Fish; Tied to Launch, Vessel Listed.

Avalon, Cal., Sept 27.—Van Campen Heilner of Spring Lake, N. J., who has harpooned devilfish, sawfish and big sharks in the Fiorida waters and has taken big game fish of the sea on sports-manlike tackle, while cruising in the launch Manana two miles off Avalon harpooned an ocean sunfish weighing a

Telling of the sunfish's capture Mr. Heilner said: "We sighted the marine monster basking in the sun. . The first time I threw the harpoon it glanced of time I threw the harpoon it glanced off one, Del., recently Charles Rivot and the tough hide like the ringing steel from John P. Sheridan each landed a channel a piece of hard granite. For some iminutes after the first attempt we were unable to locate the Tish, but at last it arose to the surface and we cautiously a summit, N. J.

So I turn to my tormentor and grin the tremendous strain. Finally the sunged edges on its safety first entrance. Is I dismiss the case with the remark: ish was placed on a truck by the side of ropes and pulleys and the services of cooked eet." exclaimed McGlynn, "and

### A. E. F. SOLDIERS **HUNT GERMAN GAME**

Long Open Seasons the Rule for Birds and Animals.

day's work, and hotels that give the specified seasons must be observed by ever, will close on October 1, although ply of the country as a result of hunt-surners from all over the country are ing by personnel of the troops, and in order that the army ing by personnel of the army, all game will be turned over to the poor of the

season for game in the area specified except Luxembourg, and doubtless American gunners will be interested in the I apr puzzled as a man of science at can gunners will be interested in the the habits of the great marine leather table showing the varied amount of back turtle, which I have observed congame permitted to be killed and the seatrast to American open seasons.

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	American name. Open season.  Bedgers
1	Fex Open year round Harcs or rabbits Oct 1—Jan 15 Ros. bucks May 18—Dec. 21 Ros. deer and calves Nov. 1—Dec. 21 Wild bear Open year round Wildests Open year round
	Bustards Sept. 1—March \$1 Shunzards Closed year round Heatheocks, grouss (cocks) Dec. 1—May \$1 Heath Pouts, grouss (hens) Dec. 1—Jan. \$1 Plover, Wild Swans, Cranes pnd sil other swamp and
1	bog game fowl not other-

# Doings of Local Anglers With Rod, Reel and Line

Russel A. Bowen of 100 Weirfield treet. Brooklyn, while fishing in Fire street. Brooklyn, while ashing in Five HIDE HARD TO PENETRATE

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Commenting on his catch Mr. Bowen side: "That I had a considerable tursle line landing this baby is indeed nutting." in landing this baby is indeed putting it mildly. This should hold the boys for a considerable while, for I feel certain that up to date nothing in the way of a weakfish weighing 8 pounds 7½ ounces has been reached by any one fishing with twenty-four cotton thread."

Rhoda Vields Trigger Fish.

Joe Snyder of 30 Carmine street writes of a recent trip on the Rosabell when Capt. Wilson's anglers fished the Rhod wreck, where a school of blackfish were depleted. A trigger fish was taken weighing 414 pounds. The prize blackfish weighed 8 pounds.

Summit Men Take Channels. Angling in Delaware Bay near Fortes

I take the kickers down to the wharf and pass them along to boat after boat where are boxes of big fellows in large numbers that affglers who know how have captured. Then the kicker, continued that no fairy sale business works, attacks the captain he went out with, saying, "he's a piece of punk, a grafter, a saver of gasolene, "&c.

Again I steer the kicker to the maligned captain and request of him to know why his party got left.

"Why," answers the captain bluntly. These people don't know how to fish and won't do as i tell them. They insist on fishing as they do in fresh water, which don't go here at all. I would have caught some big weaks for them myself if they had been polite instead of kicking at everything."

So I turn to my tormenter and grin the first statement and the planet of the steamer pler failed, block and the tremendous strain. Finally the sungel of the sumbship to the seign able to stand the tremendous strain. Finally the sungel of the sumbship to the seign able to stand the tremendous strain. Finally the sungel of the sumbship to the west lifeth street pier got out of order and the engineer in his anger discussed in the sumbship to the seid of the launch until other garded the sumbship to the side of the launch until other sand ropes could be secured.

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"It sure was fine," remarked Maloney

"Entering the ling season," writes David (Oscar) Jones, "which brings in its train codfish, hake and whiting, comes the old time question: What WATHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 27.—Soprts- Ling is the most plentiful of our food

fishing for fluke and sea bass has been a very poor proposition this past sea-son, and for this reason the patronage of several of the fishing boats has fallen off to a considerable degree. Last Sunday, however, the Robert P., Capt Gus Poling, from the foot of Fifty-se ond street, South Brooklyn, tried the deep water of the Seven Fathom Bank outhwest of the Ambrose Channel lighthip, and the result was a remarkable

the deck was literally covered by these luscious fish in all their pristine glory. Some large fluke were also boated—one of 6t<sub>2</sub> pounds proved to be the prize winner and was closely contested. Here and there among the catch were noted some fine sea bass and large son 1918, 98 pounds.

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r and His Tiger Shark

taking of a seven foot tiger shark on a twenty-one thread bass line and 7-6 Sproat hook by Henry Gunther from the Shamrock at Sheepshead Bay, told in The Sun of last Wednesday, writes:

"It's too bad the movies did not get an opportunity to film his wonderful 'feet,' as it no doubt would put Charlie Chaplin's into the discard.

"Mr. Gunther, no doubt, is the only living soul that could perform the won-derful feat of catching a seven foot hark on a boat with forty-two men derful feat of catching a seven deful fit is jumped, stand still. If the hound is good and the rabbit does not "hole up," the dog will bring him around to you for the shot. If the rabbit "holes" the dog will tell you where.

If you do not use a dog stir around in thick briars or in brush piles in the woods.

WACHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 27.—Sopristing is the most nutrimen will be interested in General Order
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Third Army, A. E. F. MajorThird Army, A. E ALBANT, Sept. 27 .- At the request

Game Laws of New Jersey (Compiled by George A. Lawyer and Frank L. Earnshaw.)

Open Seasons (dates inclusive)—Deer (mais, with horns visible above the hair) bee. 16-26: rabbit squirrel, quali, ruffed grouse (partridge, prairie chicken, Hunsarian partridge, English or ringnech phassant cocks, wild turksys, Nov. 16. Dec. 15: duck, goose, brant, coot. gallinules, Selection of the first ten days of close season. Sale—The sule of deer, squirrel, reedings of the first ten days of close season. Oct. 16-Jan. S1: black beilind and golden plovers, yellowlegs, Aug. 16-Nov. 26; Wilson smips or Jackruipe, Oct. 15-Dec. II. Selection of the sale of deer, squirrel, reedings of the sale of the sale of deer, squirrel, reedings of the sale of the sale of deer (Compiled by George A. Lawyer and Frank L. Earnshaw.) phasant cooks, wild turksys, Nov. 16-Dec. 11; duck, goose, brant, coot, gallinules, Oct. 16-Dec. 11; duck, goose, brant, coot, gallinules, Luxembourg, and doubtless Amerisumers will be interested in the showing the varied amount of permitted to be killed and the seamany of which are in strange conto American open seasons.

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No Open Season Decs and fash, 31-16; dish, \$2.16. Healthent male citizen above age of 14, game and fash, 31-16.

and is in all of other game birds a day, but not more than two days' limit of migratory birds shall be exported in any one calendar week.

Resident may remove from State resd-birds (no limit), 30 in all of plovers and yellowiegs, 80 Wilson snipe and 100 sora and 50 other rails or marsh hens, coot and gallinules a week.

Miscellaneaux—Unlawful to use shorgun or riffs holding more than two cartridges or that may be fired more than twice without reloading.

\*Wild deer may be taken only with shot-sun not smaller than 12 gauge, which may not be loased with a builst or other missile larger than buckshot. Killing of deer must be reported to commissioners or county warden within forty-eight hours.

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM SEPTEMBER 28 TO OCTOBER 5. 

S1-2 Lb. Weak on Cotton Thread. of the poet. 'A ling by any other name Russel A. Bowen of 100 Weirfield would smell just as sweet.' "Doubtless some of the contributors to the Rod and Gun column could meet the exigency and give the readers of this valuable corner of The Sun some simple method of drying and curing ling, whereby the h. c. of l. would receive a setback this winter-a winter that so far shows very few signs of be-ing a kind one for most of us. "From personal and hearsay evidence

catch of ling.
"By actual timing, in less than one cunners. The trip was very profitable and proved that to obtain good fishing

Ed Mahoney, in commenting upon the

"Til bet the passengers got a 'thrill that comes once in a lifetime' when Mr Gunther yelled 'Room please!' for with the pair of No. 14 boots that he wears it would be 'curtains' for the one he stepped on, as there would not be 'vermont the season is already open. nough of him left to put into a chum

'It's no wonder Mr. Gunther went around the boat twice with his fish, and I'll wager he slipped around a couple of more times with lightning speed.

AUTOSCHOOL

# RECORD SMASHED OPENING WEDNESDA

J. W. Jump of Los Angeles in New Statute Repeals the Buck California Waters Takes Fish From 2 to 1.

Wins Diamond Studded Blue Button, Most Coveted Trophy of Tuna Club.

of 145 1-2 Pounds.

AVALON, Cal., Sept. 27,-James W. Jump of Los Angeles smashed the world's light tackle record for tuna capturing a fish of 14514 pounds and winning the only diamond studded blue button of the Tuna Club.

The world's record light tackle tuna fought the angler for an hour and fortyfive minutes. The fish was taken from the cruiser Ranger, Capt. J. Markham. This fish of Commodore Jump is the first of its kind taken on light tackle rudded blue button given by the Tune

col. G. E. Wheeler of Washington held the light tackle tuna record for a little over a month with his tuna of 98 pounds. Lacking two pounds, Col. Wheeler failed to win the most coveted trophy that the Tuna Club offers.

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At the time Commodors Jump got the strike his son Robert, angling in the same school of fish, hooked another large tuna, and both anglers fought their fish at the same time. Unfortunately "Bob" Jump lost his catch at the gaff, when the leader broke.

There is a fine degree of sportsmanship at the Tuna Club and in Avalon generally, and Col. Wheeler, who broke Commodore Jump's previous record of

Commodore Jump's previous record of 80% pounds, was one of the first to commodore on his remarkable skill with the rod.

Commodore Jump was in St. Louis when Col. Wheeler broke the Tuna Club's record with light tackle and as scon as he returned to Av-lon he fored up Col. Wheeler to congratulate him and to say in parting that he intended to "go after" the new record. With what success is now known. Commodore Jump holds

the record for light tackle with marlin swordfish, previously held for four years by J. A. Coxe of Los Angeles. for taking a marlin swordfish of 175 pounds. During the season of 1917 counds. During the season of 1917 Commodore Jump raised this record by 5 pounds and last year landed a marlin swordfish weighing 314 pounds on a od the tip of which weighed less than Light tackle means, according to the

ules of the Tune Club: Rod to be of wood, consisting of a butt and tip, and to be not shorter than 6 feet over all; butt to be not over 14 inches in length, tip not less than 5 feet in length and to weigh not more than 6 ounces; line not to exceed standard 9 thread.

Previous light tackle tuna records in-

lude: Arthur J. Eddy, Chicago, seiso 1906, 60 pounds; E. J. Polkinhorn, Pasa-dena, season 1907, 50½ pounds; F. T Newport, Arcadia, Cal., season 1911, 54 Cal., season 1913, 77% pounds; A. W. Hooper, Boston, Mass., season 1914, 60

## UP-STATE OCT. 1

Season Begins Also on Staten Island and in Maine and New Hampshire.

The rabbit season opens up State on Wednesday next, also on Staten Island. That day is also the opening of the sea-son in Maine and New Hampshire. In Vermont the season is already open.

Call the rabbit a cottontall, bunny,

molly have or any other name and still. he conjures more hunters than any other species of our native game.

In hunting the rabbit there are many things to remember. The bunny runs at night and sleeps in daytime. Any

brush and briar and do not overlook patches of grass and weeds. Use a he French Government the American shotgun, most any gauge is good, No. shot or even fours or sixes When a rabbit is jumped, get a bead on him and take your time. Never make open shot under fifty or sixty

If you have companions and one of If you have companions and one of the party is stirring among the brush at the bottom of a hill, station some one at the top of the hill. Bunny hearly always runs uphill. That's because his rear legs are much stronger than his front legs.

If light snow has fallen the night before follow the tracks. They will lead to the bed the rubbit has picked for his day's rest. If snow is heavy and the weather extremely cold the bunny will go into bure we, drains and cisterns or

go into burr ws. drains and cisterns or hollows low down in trees. When sleet storms figtten briars and brush a rabbit can find concealment in

a little patch no larger than himself. Doe Snared in Upper Saranac.

that you can repair or adjust any and every part of it your-self. The thorough, practical course at the Samanac, N. Y., Sept. 27.—A female deer was found dead in a snare at the head of Upper Saranac Lake recently. The game protectors, who inspected the animal and the Stewart Automobile School will enable you to master any car and qualify you to pass animal and the snare, said the doe had been dead about ten days and it was their impression that the snare had been set more than a year ago. any examination.

Mechanical Class Course, \$45.

With Driving, \$65.

Day & evening classes for men and women. Private course arranged. Writs, phone or call for our latest booklet No. \$25 W. 57th fit, at Bway. 14 Deer Seen in 50 Mile Tramp. HARRISVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 28 .- Burto R. Humes has just completed a fifty mile tramp in the Adirondacks in which

twenty different lakes and Authorized Exchange Dealers pends. He saw fourteen deer and re NEW & USED ATKINSON BUICKS

Law and Cuts Limit

CAPTURED-ON 6 OUNCE TIP SEASON LASTS 1 1-2 MONTH

Catskill Time Begins Nov. 1; Horns Must Be 3 Inches in Length.

Deer hunting begins in the Adiron-dack region next Wednesday. The Adi-rondack counties include: Clinton, Esex, Franklin, Fulton, Hamilton, Hercimer, Jefferson, Lewis, Oneida, Oswego, Saratoga, St. Lawrence, Warren and

A special law concerning the counties of Columbia, Dutchess and Rensselaer, here the season opens on the same

"Only wild deer having horns not eas than three inches in length may taken by owner or lessee of the and on which deer are taken or by the lamediate family of such owner or les-me. Not more than one such deer shall he taken by such an owner or lessed and his immediate family in the ag-greente during the open season. Only smaller than buckshot shall be used in went two no-trumps. He bid

taking such deer."
The Catskill season begins Novemiter 1, the special statute saying: "Only wild deer having horns not less than three inches in length may be taken in Ulster county and in the towns of Neversink, Cochocton, Lusten, Highland, Lumber-land, Forestburg and Bethel and al that section of the towns of Mamakating and Thompson lying south of the New burgh and Cochecton turnpike in Sullivan county and the town of Deer Park n Orange county. The season for all countles closes on

Deer Statutes in Brief.

That gunners may be familiar with e deer statutes, here they are in brief The taker may transport during the open season, when accompanying the same, or possess for that purpose, one carcass of a wild deer or part thereof at any one time, or he may transport the same by common carrier (except parce ost), unaccompanied, when shipping ermits are attached, provided, however post). that the evidence of sex has not been removed from such carcass or part thereof. If possession of deer is ob-tained for transportation from October 1 to midnight of November 16, it may remain in the custody of the common carrier the additional time required to

deliver it to its destination.

Ventson legally taken may be possessed from October 1 to November 20. Under a license issued by the con

mission venison may be possessed from November 21 to February 1 by the owner for consumption only. Application for license must be made on or before November 20. No person shall take more than one leer in an open season or transport more than one carcass or part thereof.

The untanned hide of any deer shall not be dressed, trimmed or cut in such a manner as to destroy evidence of sex except in the actual process of tanning. Deer shall not be hunted with dogs; no jacklight or other artificial light, trap, salt lick or other device to entrap or entice deer shall be used, made or set, nor shall any deer be taken by aid or use thereof. No deer shall be taken while in the water.

No dog of either sex shall be taken

into the Adirondack or the Catakill Park, or into forests inhabited by deer, or harbored or possessed therein, unless the owner shall first obtain a license from the Conservation Commiss This is the first year in six that the statute has not been the law in

the Adirondacka. The hunter may now, under the new law, signed by Gov. Smith last spring, take a deer of either sex, other than fawns. The limit of two of previous years has been cut to one. Reports from the game protectors say that deer wintered well and came to the threshold of spring strong and vigorous.

Deer hunting will be watched eagerly this fall by sportsmen, not only throughout New York State, but in every State, because of the experiment of wiping out the buck law after its six years of

When Shad Cost 3 and 6 Cents. Frank H. Stewart of the Ocean City

thing Club writes;
'When I was a boy I lived on a farm Any in Mannington Township, Salem county, day-n the grove. Nearly every spring word would grove. Nearly every spring word would come to the neighborhood that there was a glut in the shad market farmers would then flock to the Dela-ware River and be able to buy 100 niceshad at \$5. \$6 or \$7 a hundred. They

salted them down and is modwinter they wera a great delicacy.
"In 1752 I find my great-great-grandfather. George Morgan, charged with 100 shad for 12 shillings. This last summer they cost a dollar apieca. I predict that fifty years from now they will helps 35 access to the model. will bring \$5 each. If the pollution of rivers is not soon stopped they will be as extinct as the dodo.

Maine Deer Season Wednesday. In Maine on Wednesday the deer season opens, except in the countles of Androscoggin, Kennebec, Knox, Lincoln, Sagadahoc, Waldo and York. It is also the opening day for 'rabbit, equirrel, ruffed grouse or partridge.

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Clubs are trumps and Z leads. Y and want all seven tricks.
The solution is for Z to lead the heart jack, which A covers and Y trumps.
There are two ways to get Z back into
the lead, but the spade will not solve, so
Y must lead the ace of diamonds and

trump by Y to pick up the oppone trumps, Z gets rid of the small heart. spade to make the jack.

Adirondack Deer Season Opens Oct. 1; Hunting Begins for Rabbit, Squirrel and Grouse The Shift Bid at Auction Still an Efficient One

players that the bld called "the

the second hand held six solid diamonds. That does not set the no-trumper, as the declarer wiil probably be skinned down to all winners by the time the diamonds are run off. But if the no-trumper can be induced to advance the bid to two, it will be set.

To bid the diamonds being foolish, as it would simply warn the no-trumper to try something else, the shift bid was invented to coax the advanced bid and at the same time conceal the suit that was to defeat it. The trek was to bid some other suit, in which the declarer

nothing. Some remarkable things happened whon the shift was a new thing. A player at the Knickerbocker tried it once by bidding two clubs second hand, but the third hand neither doubled nor hearts, and the nontrumper went two spades, which looked as if they were calling against each other.

used. Judging from hands that are

continually being sent to THE SUN, this

is not true of players in general, as

examples of the shift often turn up. The original idea of the shift was

to get an original no-trump bidder just one trick beyond his depth. Suppose

the second hand held six solid diamonds

some other suit, in which the declarer or his partner surely had high cards, such as two clubs, and which they would

not be afraid of.

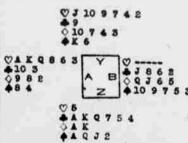
The defence to the shift was for the third hand never to go two no-trumps, but to double, if he had the named suit stopped twice. Then, if the original no-trump player did not care to go back to no-trumps, the shift came into play, the second hand naming the suit he

the second hand naming the suit he really held, so as to pull himself out of a double on a suit in which he held

not be afraid of.

The no-trumper being out of it, the player who had started with a shift by bidding two clubs, when he actually held the hearts, kept still, and the player on his left went to three hearts. Now the shift bidder's partner innocently snough thought it time he did something, and he went to four clubs, which the no-trump bidder doubled, that being his

the heart bidder on his left into four hearts, but it would not work, and the shift cost 1,612 points, as all the tricks that the declarer made were one trump and a heart. Had he gone to four hearts instead of redoubling he would have been set for six tricks. Here is the distribution:



use the shift simply as a pusher, when not good enough to defeat a no-trumper Here is a curious example of this bidding a suit in which one has nothing when sitting second hand to a no trumper. It was sent to THE SUN by C. A. Phelan as played at Pine, Jefferson



The letter that accompanied this hand gives the following details about the

bidding and play:
"Z dealt and bid no-trump, A two diamonds, which Y doubled. B went bid the spades, Y and B both passing. Z doubled the two spades, and A was still looking at his hand when B remarked that they cou'd not los much at spades, whereupon Z demanded the right to take back his double and go

There are a number of tactical errors in this. In the first place. Z's original bid should have been hearts; not notrumps. A has no chance whatever set a no-trumper, and if he is going set a no-trumper, and if he is going to meant to double five hearts. If no try it with the spade shift he might as clearly said "redouble," the excuse is well bid the spades at once.
Y's double, instead of going back to

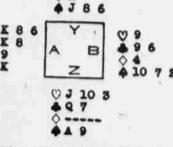
is not clear, unless he is guessing that the shift suit in A's hand is hearts. B's remark about not being set much at sapdes, while quits true, as they would be down one trick only, is, of course, trregular; but it is not sufficient grounds for Z to change his bid. Y would have gone back to the hearts, after A had declared himself, if Z had

kept still.

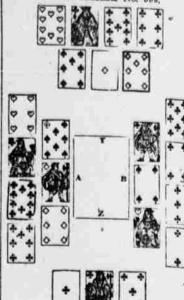
The play must have slipped somewere, as it is a erand slam at either hearts or no-trumps, instead of a little slam.

PROBLEMS FOR SUN READERS.

Bridge problem No. 551 required rather unusual mode of putting the part-ner into the lead in order to arrive at up \$35. In order that both shall have the solution. While there were two ways of doing this, one was unsound. Here is the distribution:



must trump it.
In order to give Y the tenace position over A. Z trumps with the queen and leads the seven. On the return of the trump by Y to pick up the opponents' A spade puts Z in to make the best eart, after which Y gets back with a

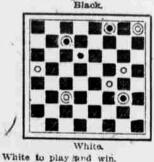


Clubs are trumps and Z leads,

Problem No. 551 was a good example of securing a draw by the prompt sacri-fice of a piece in order to get into a position from which a good defence could be arranged. In this case the game winds up with a rather surprising stroke The distribution is: Black on 17 and 22; kings on 13 and 21. White men on 16 and 21; kings on 15 and 21.

Bisck to play and draw. Here are the moves that solve: 23 - 30 21 - 14 30 - 21

There are a number of interesting positions in which one side faces the inevitable loss of a man, but can still win the game. Here is a fine example: PROBLEM NO. 553. CHECKERS.



THE AEROPLANE TRUST. There seems to be quite a difference of opinion as to the exact figure to be given in answer to this puzzle, which was sent to THE SUN by John J. Farrel The proposition was to get a capital of \$1,000,000 by dividing up that amount in such a manner that sixty notes should be issued, payable one each month for sixty months, the face value of each note, including interest at 6 per cent. to be the same. Mr. Farrell says that the figure should be \$19,832.52 for each of the pares.

MENTAL ARITHMETIC. There are some puzzles that are cred-itable only for the speed at which they can be solved. Here is one. Hold a watch on any one wno tries it, and in-form them in advance that you will not restate the terms. Tom could saw a cord of

two hours and his small brother hen four hours. How long would it take the three of them to saw one cord, all working together? QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

R. T. L says: The bidding has gone doubles, and the bidder's partner passes. The other opponent redoubles, under the impression that the bidder's partner had three hearts, at which he made a little said "five hearts," instead of "I pass"

What is the penalty?
The official penalty is 50 points is honors, but in view of the fact that the player explains the manner in which he was misled, it would seem not a very good alibi, as the proper expression was "double" instead of re-double, after the doubled heart fed was no-trumps, is correct, but why B should double, after the have felt called upon to bid the hearts increased to five.

> playing four hand one must hold a trump as a qualification for ordering up There is no rule as to what a player shall hold, because such a cuta would be impracticable, as it would not be known whether he had a trump or not until the hand was played out.

party sees the second party's \$10 100 raises it \$25, how much does the second party have to ante to see the first party and stay in the game?—Is it \$25 or \$55 If a player bets \$10 and is raised \$75. the one who raised him must have jut an equal amount at stake the one who is raised must pet up \$25 more to stay in the game.

L. A. L. says: Eight playing, the

seventh man opens. The decist and first man stay, the next man. C. raises The opener, G, sees the raise and raise two oards. The opener stands pat and bets. C passes but sake to see the openers. All G actually had was a pair of nines. What disposition is made of the pot? The false opening loses all claim to

the pot, which stays as it is C cannot win it, as he was bluffed out. All he can do is to protect Mmself. Pinochia, J. J. W. omys: A wants 40 to win, in two hand, and lays down 60 queens after winning a trick. B beta

he must win another trick to be game B is wrong. The trick won makes the following meld good, and if it is enough to win and the player calls out he wins. G. B. H. says: Playing auction, three hand. A bids 276, which will put out if he makes it. B melds ent to put his score to 1150 and c. a

only 40 to reach 1000. On the

gets 45 and calls out before B get trick. As A did not make good t wins? C wins, as he got out before H; tos

Here is a little problem that has quite bidder, who would have had the are twiste to it is order to get away count, net being is it.